THE PHALANX For The Tribune. THE PHALANX! O'er its marble walls.
The rainbows of the Future gleam; The Palabows of the Palabows of the Phalabal Through its ample balls
The noblemen of Nature aream;
I see the hero of the plow,
The iron duke—the lord of coal,
With mighty frame and lofty brow—

Fit temple of the giant soul. The Fhalanx! on its pure domain
I see majesti: Woman stand.
Free from Conventions' painted chain,
Indeed, "a lady of the land."
Bright brilliant, earnest, thoughtful, calm,
Loving and loved bloom Earth's fair daughBreet and stately as a paim [ters,
That shades Parana's crystal waters.

The Phalanx! in its Eden-bowers By the bands of joyous children play, Learning in Morning's plastic hours Virtue for Life's heroic day; Body and soul expand together, Knowledge and Love go hand in hand, Labor becomes artistic pleasure,

Worship, spontaneous and grand. The Phalanx ! where Life's dark enigma Meets a solution plain and clear, And Deity discards its stigma

When Sin and Sorrow disappear Where men forget their wild tradic To heed God's voice their hearts within, And Nature's laws, whose stern conditions None ever disregard and win

The Phalanx, where a noble aim Where every moment has its claim And every duty has its time; Where Wisdom is the common goal Of Age, of Manbood and of Youth, he master passion of each soul, Love of the virgin beauty Truth.

The Phalanx, where the word 's fulfilled The servant shall the master be; The man shall there the station gild.

And station show the man's degree;
Ambition then will god-like grow,
Aming to be indeed superior,
And true supremscy to show
By elevating each inferior.

The Phalanx! Though great stars shall glov Conspicacus in the gorgeous sky,
No envy will the smaller know,
True greatness never caused a sigh.
But, bathing in the liberal light,
The lesser will themselves increase, And grateful for their added might

Uphold the dynasty of Peace. The Phalanx ! 't is the Church of God Which, not content to read the tale
Of Jesus and the path he trod,
Will tread it too, and in the pale
Of his great thought include the life,
The institutions of mankind,
Setting up Brotherhood for Strife—
For Force, the empire of the Mind.

The Phalanx! Father hear our prayer! Embrace us in thy heavenly sphere. Let thine eternal order there Be soon on Earth embodied here; Be soon on Earth embodied here;
So may thy holy will be done,
That each, in aiding all, may grow,
Our reason and Thy Reason one—
Our world Thy Paradise below!

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb On Wednesday afternoon the closing exercises of the term at this noble Institution were held, and passed off with the utmost order and satisfaction to all present.

The chapel in which the examination was held was nearly filled with the pupils, of whom there are two hundred and twenty-two-ninety-five females and one hundred and twenty seven males, A large number of visitors were present. The examination which had occupied two days, had been under the supervision of a Committee of the Board of Directors, Dr. Adams being Chairman of the Committee. On the part of the State, Hev. George E. Day appeared in the place of Hon. Ch. Morgan, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Common Schools. Dr. King, Superintendent of Common Schools in the State of New-Jersey, was

After a few words from Dr. Peet, the President of the Institution, the first class was examined by Professor Josiah A. Cary, one of the teachers in grammar. In this department of study, they displayed a singular proficiency. Several parts o speech were given them, on which to form complete sentences, which was done with an ease and correctness seldom surpassed by those blessed

with the gifts of hearing and speaking.

The answers returned to questions on geography
showed an excellent acquaintance with it, and the
accounts of different countries and places which
they were requested to give, were well written.

In Astronomy their proficiency, considering the difficult nature of the study, was truly remarkable. They gave rapid and correct views of the Solar System: one of the modern ideas of the Center of the Universe, referring to it as the Throne of God, was beautifully expressed. One of the girls

was beautifully expressed. One of the girls wrote:

When I was a little girl at home, I often imagined that the earth was not round, but extended to the ead of the say and the stars were filled lamps. When I came to the I satinution, I was astorished to see the picture of the earth in the geography. But when we began to study it, I learned that the warth is a round sphere and the ocean is more extensive than the land, and navigators can go around the earth. Approaching the highest class, we commenced to study astronomy, from which I was much surprised to learn that the earth was one of the planets which revolve around the sun, and that the sun is the trad center of the solar system, and all the planets are his attendants, and, as that astronomy assures me, there is another great an called the central sun, around which the sun and the planets revolve. This creation shows the power, whedom end goodness of the great God. The beauty of the Universe will continue but a finite time and time vanish. But our soals shall live forever, and increders we should cave God faithfully, as we then shall obtain great happiness in heaven, forever, beyond the valley of the shadow of death.

Various questions in history, biography and physiology were then proposed and answered with uniform correctness.

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A dialogue, expressed through the medium of signs and motions, was held between two female pupils, Miss Caaler and Miss Hills, giving an ac-count of their coedition, their total ignorance pro-vious to their entering the leatitution, and the im-provements they made while there. The converaction then took a turn on the passing topic of the day, the whole of which was translated to the sudience by Mr. J. L. Peet son of the Preselect.

The rapid of expression with which this conver-

atton. Street on was surprising.
At int. ds, while this class was engaged in writing on the slates, illustrations of the sign language were given by different pupils, including signs most nearly approximating to natural action, and those curved immediately from these, with messy, simparatively arbitrary and unlatelligible to those not conversase with this method of express-

when the exercises at the slates were coocleded, Rev. Won. Adams, D.D. said that be, as the Chairman of a Committee appointed by the Board of Directors, with Rev. George E. Day, had spent the last two days in a minute examination of every

the last of department.

The examination has been confidenced with strict partiality, as d in such a manner that it was impossible for any z as a proporation to have been made with a view to it, and he should not be doing made with a view to it, and he should not be doing justice to his own feetings and those of his associate, it he did not express his unequivocal satisfaction with the manner in which the Institution is conducted, and with the character of the instruction given. He concluded with declaring a resolution of the his given. He concluded with occurring of the Board of Directors passed at its meeting on Tuesday, recommending to the Superintendent of Common schools, for re-selection for an additional year's instruction, the names of three papils, who bad been under instruction six years, and having passed a satisfactory examination, were deemed worthy of the previous

worthy of this privilege; also of three who had been five years in the institution.

The President and that on the ground of an alsurance given him by the Buperintendent of Com-mon Schools, he could declare the pupils mantioned in the resolutions of the Board entitled to receive instruction for another year at the expense of the

State. Having annuanced this gratifying fact to the pupila themselves, he proceeded, by the authority vested in him, to confor certification of good charac-ter and fair attainments on thirty five pupils of five

years' standing, who came forward to receive them as their asmes were called. Larger certificates, ornamented with a beautiful engraving of the building and the seal of the insti-tation, were then conferred on the following papils

who had completed the course of seven years'

whe find completed to Cornell, Meribab Cornell, Anahel Andrews, Alvan H. Cornell, Meribab Cornell, Lewis S Vail, Win Henry R. der, Jennett Wallace, Robert J Marting Lawrence N. Jones, Elitz Lighthell, Edw. C. Briedler, Fielcher Sewart, J. seph ne 9 Colvin Geo. W. Harrison, J. flerson Houson, Eleanor Fesron, Daniel M. Whitea Sileence Taber, Solomon Chappe.

These certificates were accompanied by a printed copy of a farewell letter, bearing the portrait of the President of the Institution, whom the papils seemed to regard in the light of a father. As Mr. Peet made these presentations, he addressed to those who were about to withdraw from the institution, remarks in the sign of the language. stitution, remarks in the sign of the language, which drew tears from their eyes; and when he bade his mute children farewell his own eyes were

full to overflowing.

Rev. Mr. Day, in some appropriate remarks, then added his testimony to that of Dr. Adams, of the added his testimony to that of Dr. Adams, of the satisfaction afforded by the eminent success with which the labors of the institution had been crowned during the past year, as evinced by the examination he had made on the part of the State. Dr. King of New-Jersey then made a brief address, in the course of which he paid some flattering compliments to the Empire State, and eloquently and powerfully calogized her Common School System. He concluded by a brief parting word to the pupils, which was translated to them by a ly and powerfully

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A farewell address was then delivered in signs by one of the graduating class. It had been pre-pared by Alvah H. Cornell, another member of the class, who had been prevented from himself delivclass, who had been prevented from himself delivering it by sudden, though not serious indisposition. It was translated by his instructor in the words in which it had been written, and did honor to the head and heart of its composer.

The exercises were closed with a prayer in signs by the President.

A number of the pupils were all ready to leave for their homes when the exercises closed and it.

for their homes when the exercises closed, and it was an interesting and affecting sight to witness the fond but mute adieus between them and their class mates and teachers, and especially their particular and any and with their ing with Mrs Stoner, the matron, and with their beloved old President.

We believe there is no institution in our city

better conducted than this, and none in any part of the country where there exists more gratitude and respect between teachers and papils. The Now York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, is situated on Fiftiethest near

the Fourth av. at a distance of somewhat more than three and a haif miles from the City Hall. The grounds occupied by the Institution extend-from the Fourth to the Fifthav, and from the Fif-

tieth to near Forty eighth street.

The Institution was incorporated by the Legislature of the State, April 15, 1817. The School, however, was not opened till May of the following year.
For several years the School was kept in the old
Alms House, so called, in the Park, the boarding
pupils living with their teachers, in hired houses,
in the city. The foundation of the present main
building was laid in October, 1827, the same having
hear given by the Corporation of the city. The been given by the Corporation of the city. The building then erected, and occupied for the first time, in April, 1829, was one hundred and ten feet time, in April, 1828, was one hundred and ten fees by sixty, and four stories high, including the base-ment. It has since been enlarged, by repeated ad-ditions to more than double the capacity of the orig-nal edifice, and now presents a front of two hun-dred and ten feet on Fiftieth st. the extreme depth of the wings being ninety feet. The building is of brick and stuccoed, appearing at a distance like white marble.

The management of the Institution is entrusted to the Board of Directors, twenty five in number, elected annually by the Society. The President, Harvey P. Peet. LL. D., who has been connected with the Institution since 1831, has the general di-rection and control of its concerns, with the counsel and advice of the Executive Committee. Associated with him in the intellectual department, are cleven Professors and Teachers. In the domestic department are a Physician, Steward, Matron and Assistant, and, in the mechanical department, a Book binder, Cabinet maker, Tailor, Shoemaker and Gardener.

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Five hours each day are devoted to School exer-cises, independent of the evening studies, and be-tween three and four hours to the various trades. The daily exercises of the School are opened and closed with prayer; and religious services are held on the Sabbath, conducted by the President and Professors in rotation.

At the date of the last Annual Report (the thirty-

first; there were two hundred and twenty-two pu-pils under instruction, supported as follows:—one hundred and sixty by the State of New York; nine by the State of New Jersey: sixteen by the City of New York; twenty eight by their friends; one by the Commissioners of Emigration, and eight by the

It is the design of the Institution to educate the whole man—to develope and cultivate the powers of the body, mind, and heart. And it has been em inently successful. Nearly seven bundred individ uals, some of them very unpromising specimens of bumanity, have participated in its advantages, and gone forth, with scarcely an exception qualified, in a good degree, to discharge the various duties of rocial life: capable of self support, industrious, hon-est happy respected, and not a few animated by the hoges of a fature life where physical infirmity shall be unknown. .

CITY ITEMS.

THURSDAY, July 11. STEAMSHIP PACIFIC.-This vessel was passed at 10 o'clock, on Sunday morning, in lat. 49 48, long. 69 40, by the packet-ship Ocean Queen, arrived at this port. She was also passed the same day at 7 A.M. South Shoal, bearing north 30 miles, by the brig Caroline, arrived at Boston.

THE RELIEF FIREMES .- The volunteer firemen who left vesterday in the evening train for Philadelphia, passed free on the ferry and in the cars. They were about 100 in all.

MARRIAGE AT THE FIVE POINTS .- Mr. Editor :-In your paper of last week you were kind enough to publish an account of the first meeting of the Cross at Temperance Society. I wish now to occupy another small space in your columns, that you and your readers may know how to tie connubial knots "after the most approved and latest fashion." Well, Sir, according to previous notice, on Friday night last, our mission room, opposite the old Brew-ery, was filled to overflowing with the dwellers thereabout, anxious to avail themselves of the opthereabout, anxious to avail themselves or the op-portunity of signing the pleige. The exercises were of the right character for such a people, and more than a score caine up to units under the ban-ner of Temperance. At the close of the meeting the following scene took place: Mr. Pease naving announced that an important event was now to take place, the audience became quiet and atten-tive, whereupon a man and woman came forward and atood before the altar. Mr Pease and, "John I want you to sign the piedge; Margaret, I want you to do the same. They both readily compled. After the usual questions and responses, Mr. Pease pronounced them man and wife, adding, "What God bath joined together, let neither man nor al-kel put assunder. Who were these persons? The first introduction the Missionary had to the was in a dark and dingy apartment in one of the crowded dwellings of that locality, where he found the woman drunk on the floor and the man beating He expostulated with him for his candawhen he gave for his excuse that he was himself industrious, but the woman spent all his earnings in drink. Upon inquiry he found that they had lived together for several years and become the been married. Several visits to them, accompa-nied by words of hindness and love on the part of ionary and others, produced the gratifying ove described. The married pair seem to be very happy, and are doing well. C. C. MARSH, Secretary.

OUR GUARD.-The Boston Journal of Wednes day says, the New-York City Guards had a fine time down the barbor yesterday, with the exception of some of the number who were afflicted with sickness. They went nearly to Minot's Ledge, but from some cause did not succeed in taking many o the piscatory family.

An order was given yesterday to have the Bos ton City Guards, Capt. Thompson, parade this morning, and escort the New-York City Guards, Capt. McArdle, through the principal streets, and on to the Common, where the N. Y. C. G.'s were to go through a dress parade. On account, however, of the receipt of the sad intelligence of the decease of President Taylor the order was counter nanded.

They leave for home this afternoon, without makng any more parade than is absolutely accessary. This course is adopted on account of the death of the President. The Guards, during their brief visit, by their gentlemanly demeanor, have won the respect and esteem of our military, and such citi. zens as have formed their acquaintance. They take with them the best wishes of their many friends, for their prosperity and happiness.

THE SILTH WARD REFORMATION .- Officer Mc Manus yesterday lodged complaints before Justice Lothrop, against fifty eight individuals, keepers of in'amous dens, mostly in Cross, Orange, and Little Water sts. Some of the parties were brought up and gave ball, while others promised to leave the Ward. The Home Missionary Society have established at the corner of Cross and Little Water sts. an institution in which are employed forty females who manufacture all kinds of garments, and the poor degraded women of that locality, by effecting a reformation, can have steady employment a needle work in that institution, and be well paid for their services. This looks encouraging, and no doubt cause will a great revolution, and it is to be hoped reformation, in the Five Points.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.—Rev. Henry W. Bellows, D.D. announces in a late number of the Christian Inquirer his retirement from the editorial direction of that journal.

THE SPEED OF THE GEORGIA .- A passenger by the Georgia has furnished the Commercial Adverfiser with the following account of the remarkable speed of this steamer on her return voyage from Chagres:

"T is is without doubt the quickest run ever made by an ocean steamer, and but for the deten-tion of the Georgia four days at Harans, we should have received the California mails on the 5th inst-instead of on the 5th. The Georgia made her runinstead of on the 8th. The Georgia made her running time from Chagres to New-York in 7 days and 12 hours, a distance of 2,580 miles, which is an average of 344 miles per day. Part of this for three days is attributable to the Gulf Stream; but deducting that, it still leaves it the most remarkable run on record. The Georgia did not use her blowers once during the trip, except occasionally when the fires were down, and she carried only twelve pounds of steam. Her running time from the Moro Castle to Sandy Hook was three days and eighteen hours—ten hours shorter time days and eighteen hours—ten hours shorter time than it has been performed in by any other steamer. "Those who have charge of her are of opinion

that she can perform the distance in three days and eight hours, should there be any occasion for it. It ought not to be forgotten that the Georgia is the first American steamer that achieved a triumph in speed over the fastest of the British steamers.

Americans may well feel proud of this fine specimen of naval architecture, reflecting high credit as she does upon the builders and projectors.

DEARMAN LOTS -The following lots in this new place were sold yesterday :

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SUSPICION OF ARSON AND	GRAND LARGENY

Officer Baldwin of the Second District Police Court, Officer Baldwin of the Second District Paine Court, and Mr. McKellar of the Chief's office, yesterday took into custody an Englishman, named Thomas Brown, on suspicion of having fired the house of G. W. Fellows, Esq. 280 Spring st on the 4th inst. and with stealing from a trunk \$5,700 in gold coin and three \$100 bills on City Banks, together with a model of a steam scales of a steam scales of a steam scales. A pair of revolving pistols and three Sion bills on City Banks, together with a model of a steam engine, a pair of revolving pistols and a pair of gold spectacles. The accused it appears resided in the house, and is connected by marriage with Mr. Fellows. The family left the house on the morning of the 4th to visit Rockaway. The accused alone was left in the house, where he remained but about 15 minutes, when he followed after and joined Mr. Fellows in the excursion. On their return a little hefore 2 o'clock P. M. the house their return, a little before 2 o'clock, P M the boase had been on fire and the property in question had been stolen from a trunk in which it had been deposited. Brown, from various circumstances, is supposed to have previous to his leaving the house in the morning taken the property and fired the house by lighting a sperm candle, which he placed in such a manner that after burning a few hours it would set on fire a quantity of paper and combus-tibles and thus burn the bouse. He is locked up at the Third District Police Station, and will have a hearing before Justice Bleakley at 3 o'clock this

ARREST OF A REFUGEE FROM JUSTICE .- A man named Shea, alias Rock, was arrested a few days since on suspicion of larceny, but the evidence be-ing insufficient to hold him, he was discharged.— At the moment he was about to leave the Court-At the moment he was about to leave the Court-room, officer Baldwin, of the Second District Poroom, officer Baldwin, of the Second District Police Court happened to come in, and at once recognized him as a fellow he had been on the lookout
for, for about 2 mentis. It appears that in the
month of May last a silk house in Bridgeport, Conn
was broken into and robbed of silks and shawls to
the value of \$500. The burgiar made his escape to
Southport Island, about six miles from Bridgeport,
where he encamped near the woods and built a
fire for the purpose of cooking his breakfast. The
surrounding grass, however, took fire, and about
20 acres of it were burned. The flames called the
neighbors to the spot, who were fearful that the
woods would take fire and destroy all the timber
on the Island. During the confusion, the fellow, it on the Island. During the confusion, the fellow, it appears, stole a horse and wagon and made his escape, leaving his booty. The accused is now arrested on suspicion of being the burglar, and will be conveyed by officer Baldwin to Bridgeport this morning for trial.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT .- James H. Peacock, one of the doorkeepers of Burton's Theater, in Chambers at was taken into custody in Philadelphia vesterday, by Capt. Carpenter, of the Futh Ward Police, charged by Mr. Burton with emberring funds to the amount of \$100. He was brought to this City, and, after admitting the charge to be true, was committed by Justice Mountfort.

Drowsen — A boy 13 years of age, whose parents reside at 188 Monroe at was accidentally drowned yesterday morning while bathing at the foot of Governour at E. R. The body was soon afterward recovered, and the Coroner will hold an in-

was arrested for breaking the windows of 130 Walker st. Ban Boys.-Thomas Ring, a mischlevous

Walher-st.

The Five boys were arrested in the Eleventh Ward, charged with entering hay lofts and feed atores to sleep, and committing acts of malcious mischief. They will be sent to the House of Rafage.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

13 Rev. Henry Ward Beecher sailed for Londen in the New World, Capt. Knight, on Tuesday last in company with his brother-in law, Dr. Bul lard, who goes to attend the Peace Convention -Mr. Beecher has bad several attacks of quinzy sore throat of late, which have left his throat in so sensitive a state as to make rest from his labors desirable for a few weeks. He did not contemplate a voyage to Europe till the day or day before he salled, and was not fully decided to go till one hour previous to starting. He yielded to the entreaty of his friends, who feel anxious about his health, rath er than to his own inclination.

BROOKLYN AND JAMAICA PLANK ROAD .- This important work is now under headway. The initistory steps were taken by the Surveyor, Mr. Boland, the latter part of last week, for placing the construction of the road in the hands of the contrac-

ARREST OF BEECROFT -Jonathan Beccroft was airested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Samuel B. Bicks, charged with assault and battery, with intent to kill Wim H Parker, and committed to jail by Jean Live C.

Burniary - On Tousday evening last the car-pet store of S. B. Siewart, No. 102 Fulton st. was

entered by burgiars, and eight or ten patterns of table cloth taken therefrom. They made an un-successful effort to open the iron safe, which con-

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday last, Mrs. Gilbert and her three children, reading near the frosting Course, Hempstead, left home for Lakeville, for the purpose of procuring some cherries, and while descending a nill in that place, near the wheelright and blacksmith's shop belonging to Mr. Williams, the horse became frightened by the firing of crackers, ranaway, upset the warm, throwing Mrs. Gilbert and the children some distance and nipring her security of the course of the co tance and injuring her very seriously, while the lat-ter escaped with only slight bruises. Mr. Williams very promptly and kindly rendered every assist-ance in his power, and proceeded with them to their residence.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

The First Presbyterian Church, (Mr. Mc-Lane's,) situated at the corner of South-Fourth and Sixth ats. Williamsburgh, is fast approaching to completion. It bids fair to be one of the most elegant and commodions Churches in the vicinity .-The lecture room, which is in a building erected adjoining, and attached to the Church, has been fin. ished, and public worship, till the main building is ready, will be held there.

SPLENDID RIDING SCHOOL .- One of the largest establishments of the kind in the United States is in process of erection in the center of the block formed by Third and Fourth and South Fourth and South Fifth sts. The ring, as it is termed, will be 150 by 100 feet. The building will be of brick, the walls about 20 feet high, with dome, &c.

OFENING OF EIGHTH-ST .- The Trustees have de. cided upon the opening and grading of this street, and objections are to be advertised for. The street will be opened its whole length from the Brooklyn line, with curb and gutter stone, and bridge to cross atreets, but not at present, paved or flagged, The mode, in opening, is to assess the value of occupied property which may be on the line, in most cases, to the adjoining property, on either side, for benefit. The expense of opening will be on the lots forming half the block on each side, through the line, and the cost about \$15 to \$25

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

Poisoning Case—Inquest.—The inquest on the disinterred body of Mrs. McKnight is now progressing under the direction of Justice Bedford. Doctors Olcott and Lutkins took out the stomach of the deceased and sent it to Dr. Chilton, Chemist, of New-York, for the examination of the contents. We shall probably hear the result to-morrow, when the inquest will be concluded.

We learn that the other members of the family

We learn that the other members of the family are still languishing under the terrible effect of the poison, but it is hoped that they will recover.

Margaret McGee, charged with poisining the family of Mr. McKnight in Bergen, was arrested and examined by Justice Bedford, and committed to await her trial at the next term of our County Court, the second Tuesday of August next. She is now in Jail and seems perfectly unconcerned, showing neither remorse for her crime nor feeling for her victims. for her victims.

We learn that the wretch obtained the arsenic

in this city on Sunday evening, June 30. She came to see some of her acquaintances here and requested one of them to obtain some arsenic, as Mr. Mc-Knight wanted it to kill rats that were destroying his horse feed. She obtained it and the next morning Mrs. McKnight, who was the only one in the family who drank tea, was affected with the usual symptoms of poison immediately after breakfast and died at one o'clock same day. [Telegraph, 18th.

Drowsen,-Last night, about 10 o'chek, while DROWSED.—Last night, about 10 o chock, while three young men were bathing in the Morris Cazal, at South Hergen, one of them, named John Henry Mandeville, aged 18, was drowned. He was playfully showing his companious some feats of awimming and diving, when he went down, as they supposed, to see how long he could remain noder water; but after their waiting some time for him to rise, gave the alarm, and after various en-deavors his body was found. Mandeville was a young man much esteemed by his family and con panions. [Sentinel, 19th.

NEWARK ITEMS.

SHOCKING BARBARITY TOWARDS A WIFE-James Bateson, the keeper of a small grocery at 172 Bank at was committed to jail this morning by Justice Cogan, for beating his wife at various times in an almost incredibly brutal manner. His cruelties are represented to have been such and so often repeated, that she made several attempts to commit suicide, the last of which was on Sunday, when ske threw herself into the Canal, and was saved by a person who accidentally noticed the act. Affida ly concurred in by the reports of several persons re-aiding in the immediate neighborhood. [Advertiser, 10th.

ASOTHER FIRE .- About 9 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the silver plating shop of Nicho-las Van Ness, 5 Mechanic at which being of wood burnt at first with great rapidity, endangering very much the surrounding buildings. The firemen acted with characteristic promptness, but the house bursting, rendered their exertions for some time of to avail. The building will be repaired, and the whole loss is estimated at \$500, or which there was to be surface. [Advertiser, 10th.

LAW COURTS.

MARINE COURT.—Before Judge Lynch.—Ho meopathy.—E. Rossi Corsi va. Max Maretzek.
—To recover \$100 balance for services as singer at the Opera House, the defense to which was that plaintiff had incurred a forfeiture of \$100 by not performing or personally signer position. performing or personally giving notice of illness, under certificate of the Doctor of the Opera House on Feb. 23 agreeably to the regulations already referred to. The decision in this case as to Home-pathic physicians having been somewhat misua-derstood, we give the portion of the opinion which The Court, after stating that it was shown by

refers to it.

The Court, after stating that it was shown by physician of plaintiff, and who it said was proved to be a regular M.D. that plaintiff was unable that night to perform, and expressing its concurrence in the view that at such an establishmeous as the Opera House strict discipline should be maintained, and the penalties upheld, says, "but I feel bound to regard the rule of evidence which requires in cases of penalty and forfeiture, strict proof of its being incurred—the objection to the evidence of the attending physician is technical and strict, and before defendant can avail himself of it he must show that he has fully compiled with what was to be done on his part. The rule stock up at the Opera House, is in these words, 'Sickness must be proved by the doctor employed by the director.' Now, though it is proven there was a notice posted up in the Opera House that Dr. Quinn was employed by the director, yet it has not been proved on this trial that Dr. Quinn was a doctor, or that he had taken a degree as Doctor of Medicine, or that he was authorized by the Medical Society, or had a regular license to practice, which I think was secessary in order to constitute him a doctor, and to show a regular appointment under the rule, and which I do not feel at liberty in such a case to supply by inference. So far as there is evidence on the subject it went to show that Dr. Quinn pracsupply by inference. So far as there is evidence on the subject it went to show that Dr. Quinn practiced upon principles of homeopathy, ant that such practitioners are not recognized by the faculty of medicine, nor by a majority of the public as regu-lar practitioners. Under these circumstances I har pracitioners. Under these circumstances I am of epinion that plaintiff was subjected to make proof of his sickness by his attending physician, and as such proof was made to my satisfaction, I think the plaintiff is not subject to the fine, and give judgment in his favor for \$100, the amount.

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Secreting on board a Vessel—James Ryan vs.
Robert H. Pierson and Was. Buby.—Action
against the Captain and first Engineer of the stea aship Philadelphia, for assault and battery and false imprisonment, already referred to. Ryan and another, it will be recollected, were found on board the Philadelphia the day after she left New York for the Philadelphia the day after and lett Now 1 row for Chagres in May last. The Captain told them they must work for their board to Chagres and back, and they were employed as firemen. When the vessel arrived at Chagres and anchored in the atream, the Captain caused them to be placed in iross and put into a dark, unventilated room called the atream excess under the along but liberated. the specie room, under the saloon but liberated them next day on their declaring they could not live if kept there. While putsing Ryan in irons the Captain, for something said, struck him. After

being liberated and placed on deck—the Captain at the time being on shore—Ryan jumped over-beard with a view to swim to Chagres, but was followed by the Colef Engineer in the boat and taken from the water when he had got about 300 yards, hauled into the boat, brought back to the vessel, and again put in irons, the Engineer telling the Captain when the latter came on board wha he had done and he replied that i was right. As the vessel touched at Jamaica, on her return voy-age, we believe, it was said the Captain gave By an (and we believe his companion) the option to sign regular articles for the voyage or be put on shore at Jamaica and they chose the former. Oo return here of the vessel the present action was

The Court considers that the Captain, in relation The Court considers that the Captain, is relation to persons secreting themselves on board a vessel has a right to being them back—that is, not to furnish them any facilities for landing elsewhere, and he can place them, during the voyage, in any part of the vessel which is not inconsistent with hu manity, but having got away from the vessel he had no right to arrest them without process of law and return them to his ship. "The evidence," the Court said, "establishes satisfactorily to me that plaintiff secreted himself on board the Philisdelphia on her departure from New-York to secure a passage to Chagres, and defendant was justified in refusing him any facilities to land any where, and might bring him back to New-York, and plaintiff being without provisions defendant was not bound to furnish him except as matter of charity. If to furnish him except as matter of charity. plaintiff entered into articles voluntarily to work his passage out and home for his board the act was valid and binding, and in such case defendant would be justified throughout, but I am constrained to be lieve the articles were not entered into freely, but there was duress, and therefore the articles void.

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The captain assumed to take the law into his own hands, and to make the stow away feel his power. In this I think he was wrong. He might have refused plaintiff any other sustenance than bread and water—he might have resorted to remedies for passage money; but the course he pursued was not justified. He ought to understand the impropriety, and be made to feel for having undertaken to redress wrongs against persons over whom the law has not given him authority.

There having been nothing done by the engineer beyond his orders, I consider him excusable. The stow away has little claim to sympathy or consideration to be compensated in damages, but the captain should be mulet. I therefore give judgment for plaintiff for \$30 and costs against the captain.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Wood-The insurance case, in relation to a loss Fall River, is still on.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Thursday-Be-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Thursday—Before the Recorder and Ald. Conklin and Smith.

Plea of Guilty.—Chas. Hill (black) pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny in stealing spoons from the Irving House and was sentenced to the City Prison for 6 months.

Grand Larceny—John Little was tried on a charge of grand larceny in stealing on the 1st April last clothing from Lyman Pardle. The Jury found him guilty of petit larceny only, and he was sent to the Penitentiary for 6 months.

Embezziement.—Wm Gainforth, late a porter in the employ of Wm. Binsse of 43 John-st. was tried for embezzling at different times buttons and other articles to the value of \$108. The stolen property was found in his possession, and the prisoner was convicted and remanded for sentence.

Robbery—Julian Cassidy was tried and convicted frobbing a simple Irishman, named Patrick Tracy of \$65, while at the house of John McDon sld in Anthony st. on the 28th of June last. It appears

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after which she attempted to run off, but was pursued by him and arrested. She had, however, managed to make way with the pocket book, and the complainant has never obtained his money.—She was remanded for sentence.

Stealing a Horse.—Lewis B. Brown and Chas. Anderson were put on trial charged with stealing a horse and wagon in the month of May last, the property of Anthony Provest. Brown, it appeared in evidence, went to a man who had the property in his keeping, and presented an order for it, purporting to have been signed by Provest. The horse and wagon were handed over to him, Anderson merely accompanied Brown and had nothing to do with the business. He was discharged. Brown was found guilty of petit larceny and sentenced to the Penitentiary for three months.

Manslanghter in the first degree.—Daniel Nagent was placed on trial, charged with having caused the death of Benj Norton, by stabbing him with a penhnife. Mr. Maury, a witness, testified that the parties bad a quarrel and personal encounts.

that he parties had a quarrel and personal conoun-ter in Theater siley on the 4th of June; that Nor-ton seized Nogent by the hair, when the latter drew a penkulic and stabled the deceased twice— oree in the atomic of the stable of the deceased twice once in the stomach and once in the breast. Nor-tice was conveyed to the Hospital, and lived till the 13th of June, when he died from the effects of

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Much of the domestic unhappiness which exists is to be attributed to the union of persons who are not suited to each other, and yet who were compelled to marry, by the pressure of circumstances

on one party or the other. Young persons, of both sexes, have both jeasure and opportunity, at parties and other social gatherings, to meet a proper variety of individuals of the opposite sexes, to enable them to solect one or more with whom they could pass a hap. py life. But there are classes of persons who have not

these facilities of choice, and who pass through life, long-seeking, but never finding a congonial soul, or else taking at a risk, one whom they cannot truly love. Thus there are willowers, left with children to care for, and engaged in a business which fully occupies their time. What time ness which fully occupies their time. What time have they to spend in society, in search of a proper partner? Or if they do employ time thus, they are liable to become the buts of ridicule for young coxcombs, or the subjects of scandal for hopeless old maids. The position of a widow with children is still more unfortunate, as she cannot act for herself, but must be content to wait, need she a helper and protector never so much. There are bachelors also, who would gladly select a partner, if they had proper facility for chosing, but whose business avocations prevent much social intercourse, and who do not care to enter the lists with the small fry of faps of the present day.

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and she would be equally unhappy.

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